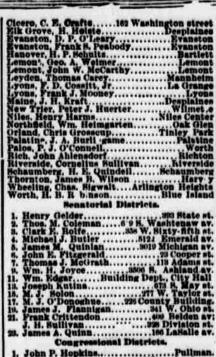


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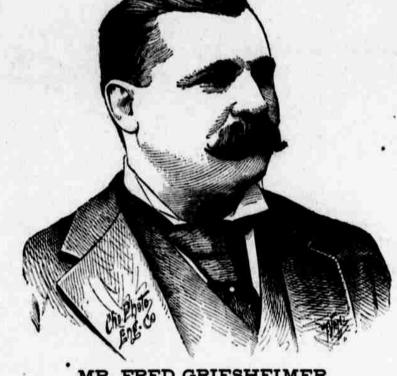
GRIESHEIMER'S GREAT RECORD.

Interesting Facts Concerning the Well-Known Chicagoan and Rising Merchant.

Fred Griesheimer is one of Chicago's prominent men, says Cloth and Clothing, and one who deserves more than ordinary mention. Born in Baden, Germany, thirty-seven years ago, he came to America when a lad and located in Chicago, Endowed with that progressive spirit which is characteristic of successful men, he early directed his attention to the interests of his chosen city of residence, and after proving his success as a merchant he entered the political field, not for the sake of the glory of office, but having at all times in view the betterment of the city at large and particularly the Twenty-fourth Ward. The Democratic party has ever found Mr. Griesheimer a valuable and useful member of that organization. A Democratic convention, city or county, for years past has not been complete without the presence of this young politician. But he was needed in the higher councils of his party and represented Cook County in the national convention in Cincinnati in 1880, and later was elected by acclamation as a representative of the Fourth Congressional District to the national convention held in Chicago in June, 1892.

No more clever and warm-hearted man ever more fully combined business with politics as a pastime, and made and kept so many warm friends and customers. While he does not let politics interfere with business, no man in Chicago has ever been more ready to respond to the calls of his party with time, means, and enthusiasm.

cago twenty years, and at the corner and enviable social and soof Clark and Lake streets for nine- clety connections, being a memteen years, and for ten years the ele- ber of the swell Germania Club, gant plate-glass show windows of his a life member of the Personal Rights own store, stocked with the finest of League, a member of the Altenheim goods, have proven a standing attrac- Association, of the German society tion and advertisement. While the the Schwabenverein. He is also a store at the corner of Clark and Lake Freemason and a Knight of Pythias, is a model of its kind-spacious, well belonging to Convent Lodge, No. 526 lighted, and fitted with all modern and Cosmopolitan Lodge. All around, appliances-it is more than dupli- Mr. Grieshelmer is a most popular cated by the immense new West Side man and has the most promising store of Fred Griesheimer & Co., at career of any of Chicago's energetic, the central corner of Halsted and successful, and rising young mer-Madison streets. Here over 300,000 chants. square feet of store room has been fitted up at an outlay of over \$30,000. young men that can be found in a the ward. In this typical Chicago business day's journey and has a wide circle house Mr. Griesheimer's partner is of acquaintances, but he is seen at Joseph M. Garson, an active, experi- his best only by those who meet him enced, and successful business man, in the company of his only child, a formerly of Rochester, N. Y. These bright little daughter, Lillian. He houses both do the greatest business is then the happiest man on earth. of any similar concerns in America for the space occupied.



MR. FRED GRIESHEIMER. Strongly Backed for Alderman of the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Committee. He first became inter- with the Civic Federation organizalowing year was elected a delegate to the name, ward and precinct of the

ested in politics in 1875 and the folthe county convention. He has been and town conventions. He has been organization. a member of the County Central Committee for many years, and is President of his ward organization, having defeated Roswell Hayes in the big Palace Hotel meeting three years ago. He has been a member of the Iroquois Club since 1880 and of the Cook County Democracy since its organization, and even before the Cook County Club was heard of he went to Cincinnati in 1880 as Commissary General of the Seymour escort. Mr. Mr. Griesheimer has been in Chi- Griesheimer also has superior

He is one of the most agreeable

The Civic Federation is sending Fred Griesheimer is a member of out its voters' pledge-cards. These the Illinois State Central Democratic cards contain the pledge on one side, because, said he, we want an Alder

tion on the other, and a coupon with voter. The pledge-card is to be kept a regular delegate to the State con- by the voter, while the coupon is to ventions since 1878, and to the city be mailed to the Secretary of each and other leading Warwicks want coal field. This is 14,000,000 tons in 79 West Madison St.,

ACKERMAN WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

wenty-eighth Ward Alderman Finds Favor with Republican Politicians. Friends of D. W. Ackerman, the retiring Alderman of the Twentyeighth Ward, are working hard for

his re-election. J. Ruxton, of the City Central Committee, is strong for Ackerman, and yelling for the police. On the consays that the people want him reelected.

Samuel Haigh has known him ten nomination.

Dr. Edward T. Pope says he is an excellent man and an Al Alderman. man they have got in the council.

efforts to nominate Ackerman. right man, for he has been not only discover the occupation of their vic-

properly represent his ward. J. Rolston thinks he has made the right kind of an Alderman and has rendered faithful and intelligent service, and is the strongest man in

James Byrnes declares himself strong for Ackerman, and says he is doing all in his power to secure his nomination.

Charles Bjurn will support him first, last and all the time.

W. Bohr says Ackerman is the strongest and best candidate. J. W. Davis is solid for Ackerman,

man who can look out for our interest. J. W. Williams will support him if

Otto Frogner hopes that he will secure the nomination, for he is the right man.

John Kelly-Quote me as saying that Ackerman is honest and has shown that he has the ability to do good service for his ward. I am for

Joseph Butler-You can consider me strong for Ackerman. He is the strongest man we can nominate. F. X. Sauve, President of the

French-American Club of thirty-nine California's wonderfully prompt and members, says that the club is solid for Ackerman.

Mr. Frank W. Hebard, the owner of the great storage warehouse at Winchester and Ogden avenues, can be the Democratic nominee for Alderman in the Twelfth. Mr. Hebard is deservedly popular, and would be ifornia has given us an example of a strong candidate, but he declines to allow the use of his name, as his business would not allow the time the duties of the office would consume. Mr. Willis Jackson cannot least the more desirable. secure the indorsement of the Democrats as it was rumored he might-as it is more than likely that Mr. Wm. H. O'Hearne, the real estate man, will accept the nomination. Mr. Hebard is for him and Thos. Fitzgerald have their war paint on; and so the prospected. battle wages.

JACOB HEASTON, of Warren, Ind., is a sensible man and a philosopher. Being awakened by burglars in the dead vast and middle of the night Mr. Heaston did not begin flopping around grabbing for his revolver and around grabbing for his revolver and trary, he reached under his pillow, produced his money-some \$1,500handed it to the housebreakers, turn- Police Magistrate. years and is working hard for his ed over in bed and slept until morning. This is the exercise of common sense. If Mr. Heaston had resisted, if he had raised a hue and cry, he would probably have lost not only O. P. Linstrom says he is the best his money but his life. As it is, he his money but his life. As it is, he sustained no injury, he had a good night's sleep, and there is every real sustained no injury. son to believe that professional cour-Thomas Rankin thinks he is the tesy will lead the thieves, when they faithful but has shown his ability to tim, to return the money. Mr. Heaston is a horse dealer.

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A. F. C. Farnum, 79 Dearborn st
D. A. Campbell, Cham. Com. B'ld'g
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John M. Smyth, 150 W. Hadison
C. Marner, Government Building
Eugene Neufer, 161 Hichigan si
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G. A. Busse, 504 N. Clark st
J. A. Linn, 14 Clybouyn av until six years ago, when he erected that fine building at 33 and 35 West Washington street. He is President of Colt & Co., one of the largest paint houses in Chicago, employing on the

Wm. B. Coit was born in Brooklyn. N. Y., in 1850, moved to Tennessee

in 1860 and was within the Confederate lines until Memphis was cap-

tured. He was educated at East-

hampton, Mass., and at Yale. Took

great interest in Republican politics

in the South during the reconstruction period and was a member of the Legislature when only 21 years old, being the youngest member and gain-

ing the reputation of doing more for

his district than any other member.

On his vote depended once the election of a United States Senator. He came to Chicago in 1876, settling in

the Twelfth Ward, and commenced

to manufacture paints, corner of Kinzie and Dearborn, remaining there

road fifteen travelers. true-blue American of the first water. His ancestors coming to this country from the north of Wales in 1702, settling in Connecticut. The family furnished heroes for the wars of 1776, 1812, and 1861 -General Coit, of Norwich, Conn., in the last war. Hon. Anthony Ames,

his uncle, 75 years of age and still young, is President of the Board of Education of the State of Connecticut. Colt's blood strain is Welsh. Scotch, and Irish, thoroughly Amercanized for 192 years in America. He enjoys the confidence of the paint trade to a remarkable degree, his word being as good as his bond. Such leading Democrate as B. F. and Rivers McNeill, Tom Kier-

pan (the successful champion of State Senator Salomon), Mike Gleason. Ed Shawcross, and Eugene Sullivan are his outspoken friends. There is talk now of making no nomination against Coit. A good feature about Coit is he is a square little fellow, close to the boys, and easily approached.

PROPLE in this part of the country are accustomed to regard California as a rather untamed community. Wo think of her as our frontier, and do not expect her to give us lessons in the administration of justice. Therefore we are not a little surprised by praiseworthy treatment of Chris Evans, the train robber and bandit. Evans was captured Monday, Tuesday he was brought into court, convicted, sentenced to State's prison for life, his motion for a new trial was denied, and Wednesday night he was behind the penitentiary bars. Calthe manner in which society ought to proceed with its enemies when they are in its power. The young civilization rebukes the old, and proves that it is, if not the better, at

PROFESSOR EDWARD ORTON, the geologist, in a speech before the Ohio Institute of Mining Engineers, stated that were the demand for coal 25,-000,000 tons a year it would take 1,000 years to exhaust Ohio's known him nominated. On the Republican excess of last year's output and there side Duncanson, Coit and Kahler are coal lands in the State as yet not

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